THE ONECK CHAMPION DOWNS CLIFFORD AND RUBICON,

A Splendid Struggle for the \$5,000 Special at Morris Park Testerday-Magnificent Flatabas for the White Plates and Pelham Bay Handleaps, with Victories for Ex-Congressman Perry Belmont's Magian and P. J. Dwyer's Bectare-The Final Day of the Hacing Season in New York State a Great Success-The Purses Won by Jack of Spades, Lustre, and Lucanta-Griffin Rides Sadie in Poor Style,

Ten thousand persons cheered the Oneck Stable's gallant four-year-old Sir Walter as he passed the winning post at Morris Park yesterday afternoon, defeating Clifford and Rubicon for the \$2,500 Special at one mile and a quarter, own pace from flag fall to finish. It was probably as good a race as the stout, little four-year-old had ever run, and those who swear by the Oneck Stable gave vent to their appreciation in no un-certain fashion. The White Plains and Pelham Bay Handicaps, for two and three yearolds respectively, were won by ex-Congressman Perry Belmont's Magian and P. J. Dwyer's De-York State, and it was the universal opinion of the racing men present yesterday that it was the finale of one of the most successful year's racing in the history of the American turf. All the leaders in the turf world were present, and there were expressions of regret on every side that the year of 1894, as far as the racing in

It was a surprise when J. W. Rogers announced that his good three-year-old Dorian had gone wrong within the past few days and had been turned out of training. He was scratched in not only the Special, but the Pelham Bay Handicap, and this left but three starters for the When the betting began Clifford was favor-tte at 6 to 5, while 2 to 1 could be had against either of the others. After Rubicon warmed up there was a rush to play the threeyear-old, and Clifford's price went up to 8 to 5. Sir Walter in the mean time going back to 214 to 1. All three of the gladiators were warmly received when they came out for the battle. Rubicon was in grand shape, apparently, while Sir Walter was bigger than at any time this year, and his skin was as smooth and glossy as satia. Clifford moved with all the freedom which characterize him when at his best, and the spectators had reason to expect a great race. It was thought that 2:07 would be beaten, and hundreds of watches were started when the trio swept past the post, the flag falling to a good

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It was a foregone conclusion that Sir Walter would go out and make the running. Dr. Knapp having teld Doggett to run the first half mile in 50 seconds and the five furlongs in 1:03. As the warriors moved up the backstretch, the first quarter in 25 seconds. Sir Walter was two lengths before Clifford and Rublcon, both the latter running easily under a buil, Clifford's mouth wide open. The half mile was in 50 seconds, and there were expressions of amasement when the five-furlong pole was passed in 1:03. This was a pace with a vengeance, and Sir Walter was evidently playing the 'come and catch me' game at which he is invincible. When the long stretch yawned before the trio Sir Walter still led by two lengths, the six furlongs having been traversed in 1:03. It was then that Rubicon and Clifford plumed themselves for flight. Wraps were unfastened, and the dust flew in clouds beneath the tread of their flying feet. For 200 yards or more Rubicon's hooded head nodied by the side of Clifford's bony countenance and then the stride of the speedy chestnut began to shorten, and a shout from the throng bore the announcement that the favorite was beaten. Resolutely Clifford came on until his head was at Sir Walter would be able to withstand the challenge, but the instant Degacett raised his white and shook it at the buildog of the Midlothan family the brave little Callfornian sprang away, and won by a good open length, both Doggett and Simms pulling up at the end. Rubicon was some four lengths away, Midgley taking the three-year-old back when he was beaten.

Sir Walter came back to the weighing stand champing the bit and looking very much as though he would like to have the race all over again. Dr. Knapp was naturally elated over the showing made by his coit, and the followers of the stable said in chorus:

Oh, if he hadu't gone wrong before the Brooklyn handleap, we'd have shown you a race house.

The four-year-old had shown well enough over Jerome Park in the spring to win the first of the big spring handleaps, but when taken to first over the first of the first over the first of the first over If. Rice and Henry of Navarre. Clifford's race yesterday was a good one; a grand one in fact for a horse with defective breathing powers. As for Rubicon, he did not run up to his form, and the fact that he coughed a good deal after the race may in a measure account for his failure to be in it at the death. Sir Walter and Clifford are doughty warriors, and in going down before them Rayon d'Or's speedy son was not disgrared.

The White Plains Handisan was a magnification.

not disgrared. The White Plains Handleap was a magnifi-crot race from a spectacular point of view. There was only one thing that detracted from the enjoyment of it, and that was the delay at the post. Each of the fourteen starters was betten to a greater or less extent, and the lockeys but instructions to get away well. As was to be o spected, there was great figuring for an aivantage at the start, and Mr. Rowe was unable to catch the field on anything like even terms until forty minutes had passed. The Commoner. Silvie, and Annisette were the most in favor, but not a little anonement of the most in favor, but not a little anonement of the most in favor, but not a little anonement of the most in favor, but not a little anonement of the most in favor, but not a little anonement of the most in favor, but not a little anonement of the most in season in the favor in the post in season in the favor in the favor in the post in season in the favor in the f

which made him a colt of very fair class last which made him a coit of very fair class last year.

Jack of Spades won the opening dash, for which he was favorite at even money, outstripping such speedy sprinters as Harrington. Ed Kearney, and Peacemaker, and going the five furlongs in the very fast time of 574 seconds. This showed that the storm of Saturday had not hurt the track to any great extent, and a fast race was looked for when Sir Walter, Clifford, and Rubicon met in the fifth event for the \$2,500 special. Ed Kearney was Jack of Spades's nearest attendant for more than half a mile, but Harrington, under Hamilton's punching and driving, overhauled the son of Tom Ochiltree in the last strides and snatched second place by a neck.

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Mr. Belmont was not so fortunate in the second race, his coit Hurlingham being compelled to give way to Lustre. Discount was the choice of the talent, but the race was between Lustre. Hurlingham, and Will Elliott. Clayton was at his best on Lustre, and was first past the post by a length. Hurlingham, Will Elliott, and Manchester made a good race for second money, finishing in the order named.

Sadie was plunged on to win the last race, an affair for maiden two-year-olds at six furlongs. This filly and Lucania far outstripped their field in the first haif mile, and they were several lengths before the rest of the field at the last rariong pole. Sadie looked a winner all over, but to the dismay of those who had bet on her Grilin made a finish that was remarkable for its weakness, and Simms, by dint of the fiercest punishment, drove Lucania home three-quarters of a length before Mr. Daly's daughter of Salvator. Chicot was third. Griffin complained because he was not allowed to ride Sadie with a whip.

Griffin, Lamb, Hamilton, Clayton, Littlefield, Tribe, Carter, Penn, Sheedy, Keefe, and J. Davis were seach fined \$25 for disobedience at the post in the White Plains Handicap.

Little Clayton got a nasty rap in the eye while riding Lustre, the mare throwing her head up at the post, rasing an ugly lump on the jockey's left optic. Summaries follow:

FIRST RACE FOR All ages; a sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; give furbouss, esc. Jack of Spades, 3, by Magnetiser-Neile James, 107 (Griffin).

W. Donohue's ch. g. Harrington, S. 104 (Hamilton). 2 Wm. Woods's ch. g. Gold Dollar, aged, 109 (Minms). 3 Peacemaker and Ed Kearney also can. Time, 57%.

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Betting—Six to 5 against Jack of Spades, 3 to 1 Harrington, 14 to 5 Peacemaker, 12 to 1 Ed Kearney, 50
to 1 Geld Bollar.

For all ages; a sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 dded, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; str added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to furious.

Gughacre Stable's ch. m. Lustre, 4, by Linden—
Gleam, 95 (Clayton)

Hemion Stable's b. c. Hurlingham, S. 99 (Griffin)

D. T. Fulsifer's b. g. Will Elliott, 4, 80 (Heitla).

Manchester, Nahma, Discount, and Restraint also

ran.
Betting—Eleven to 10 against Discount, 7 to 2 Lustre, 5 to 1 Birlingham, 8 to 1 Will Elliott, 12 to 1 Nahma, 15 to 1 Restraint, 25 to 1 Manchester. THIRD RACK.

The sixth White Plains Handleap, for two year-olds, a weepstakes of \$50 sach, with \$1,50 added, of which \$500 to second and \$500 to third, \$15 to indeed, of which \$500 to second and \$500 to third, \$15 to indeed, and which \$100 to second and \$500 to third, \$150 to indeed, \$17 to indeed, \$17

FOURTH RACK. The Sixth Pelham Bay Handicap, for three-year olds; a sweepstakes of \$50 such, with \$1,500 added, of which \$300 to second and \$700 for third; one mile and a quarter.

1. Dwyr's b. c. Declare, by Stratford—Clara, 107

(Simms)

J. Donohue's b. c. Our Jack, 108 (Griffin)

J. W. Rogers's b. c. Sir Excess, 125 (Tarai)

Lightfoot, Assignee, and Pric also ran.

Time, 2082,

Betting —Seven to 5 against Our Jack, 5 to 3 Declare
3 to 1 Sir Excess, 10 to 1 Lightfoot, 15 to 1 Assignee
So to 1 Prig. PIPTH BACK.

FIFTH BACE.

For all ages, a sweepstakes of \$50 each, with \$2,500 added, of which \$500 to second and third to receive all the entrance money; one mile and a quarter.

Oneck Stable's h. Neir Walter, 4. by Midiothian—
La Seala, 122 (loggest).

J. L. Roses to h. Cifford, 4,132 (Simms).

J. E. McDonald sch. C. Rinbloon, 5, 113 (Midgley).

J. Entting—Fight to 5 against Rubicon, 8 to 5 Clifford, 12 to 3 fir Walter.

SIXTH RACE. For maiden two year-olds; a sweepstakes with \$1,000 idled, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; siz

added, of Which \$200 to second and \$100 to furiouss.

J. W. Rogers's b. f. Lucania, by Sir Modred—Schoolgirl, 105 (Simms).

Marcus Daly's ch. f. Sadie, 105 (Griffia).

A. F. Walcott's b. c. Chicot, 101 J. Davis.

Phillstra. Truepenny, Cattarangus, Janet filly, and
Travesty also rau.

Time, 1/12/s.

Travesty also can.

Time, 1:12%.
Betting—Six to 5 against Sadle, S to 1 Lucania, 4 to 1
Truepenny, 10 to 1 Janet filly, 10 to 1 Cattarangus, 15
to 1 Travesty, 20 to 1 Chicot, 20 to 1 Philistia.

The Winners at the Morris Park Meeting. The autumn meeting of the New York Jockey Club ended yesterday. There were nine days racing, with fifty-five races, in which 187 horses ran, for a total of \$144,215.

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1	Opeck Stable	4	2	4	7.6500
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1	Marcus Daly	4	1	1	6,180
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	O. H. P. Belmont	1	2	0	6,000
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1	Preakness Stable		1	ï	5.870
1	P. J. Dwyer		2	ï	4.415
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CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Ray El Santa Anita undertook to give all kinds of weights to three high class selling platers at Hawthorne to-day, and he ran last in a field of four. The deep, loose going, however, was against him. The finish was well fought out by Despot and Ingomar, the latter winning by a nose on the post. Ingomar, the latter winning by a nose on the post. The two-year-old Faustus guiding Neutral bear an alliged field at a mile in good time. Summarles:

First Hace-Four and a half furtongs, Plan, 110
Leigh, by to 5, won; May Rose, 110 (Irving), 5 to 1, second; Effic T, 103 (Chorn, 4 to 1, third, Time, 0.566), Second Race-One mile. Neutral, 82 k. Jones, 6 to 5, won; Woodfield, 85 T. Murphy, 9 to 5, second; Salvador, 105 (Carr. 30 to 1, third, Time, 1.48b), Third Race-Purne \$1,000; special; one mile and an eighth. Ingomar, 112 (Loun, 4 to 1, won; Despot log (C. Weber: 15 to 1, second; Cicely, 102 (Carr. 18 to 6, third, Time, 1.56b), For S I Sanita Anita also rau. Fourth Race-One mile and a quarter. Hawthorne, 110 (Leigh, 5 to 8, won; Hey Del Mar, 100; Hunn; 15 Y 12.

Fifth Race—One mile and seventy yards. Zonlika. 100 (Chern. 20 to 1. won. Arapakov. 100 (J. Lamiy. 1 to 5. second: Constant. 100 (J. Lamiy. 1 to 5. second: The Spaniard. 114 (Irving. 1 to 1. bird. Time. 1 41s. Second: The Spaniard. 114 (Irving. 15 to 1. bird. Time. 1 41s. Second: The Spaniard. 114 (Irving. 15 to 1. bird. Time. 1 11s. Second: The Spaniard. 115 (J. won. Mourovia. 111 (J. Weber. 3 to 1. second: Dago, 11s (Irving. 5 to 1; third. Time. 1 31.

The Last Races at Maspeth.

The last races of the season at Maspeth took place yesterday. Four favorites and a second choice won in the afternoon. Summaries of the day AFTERNOON BACES.

APTERNOOS RACES.

First Race-Sellins; five furiongs. Mamie R. 89
(Andrews, 10 to 1. won: Adjust, 57 (Gleason), 5 to 1.
second; Alva, 1005g (Clare), 4 to 1. third. Time, 1.005g Anggle Beck, Lady Tremout and Jack Hatchelor alto ran.
Second Race-Pive furiongs. Frank McCool, 115 (C. Sloane), 9 to 5, won: Dorcas L. 100 (Coleman), 5 to 8. second; May Irving, 115 (Woodhouse), 11 to 5, third. Time, 1.055g. Canada Jack and Vlahau colt also ran. third. Time, 1 best. Canada Jack and Vishau colt also ran.
Third Race Belling: four furlouge and seventy yards. Fella, 1015; (Claro, 2 to 1, won, heciand, so (Harrson), 3 to 1, second. Ruby, so Glesnoon, 3 to 1, third. Time, 0 36%, Defaulter and Baby R. also ran. Fourth Race Solven and a half rurlouge. Jim McLaughlin, 120 (Coleman, 3 to 3, won; Son Balbaur, 100 (Hol. aughlin, 12 to 1, second. Contrastic cols, 11 (Finmons, 10 to 1, third. Time, 142. Maraschina and Dr. Heitentin halo ran.
Fifth Hare-Four furlongs and seventy yards. O'Hearn, 115; (Claro, 4 to 6, won; Austrians griding, 115 (McDermott, 8 to 6, second; St. Ann, 180 (Coleman; 5 to 1, third. Time, 0, 55%, Buth Race-Solling; Swe and a half furlough. Mask, 16d (Claro, 3 to 6, won; Boliver, 110 (C. Blonnel, 8 to 1, second; Simstone, 10d (Electrones), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1 124, Jack Lovell and Red Crom also ran.

NIGHT HACES.

STORT HACES.

going on for several minutes Clansman was scratched and all bets were declas st off. Ninth Baco Seiling: four furlengs and seventy rards, Biackburn, 1018 (Clare), 5 to 1, won; Aleppo, 100 (McDermott), 4 to 5, second; Adjourn, 97 (Gra-son), 6 to 1, third. Time, 0:548, Laughing Water also rank. son), 8 to 1, third. Time, 0:548, Laugines, also ran.

Tenth Race-Relling; ets forlongs, Vagabond, 1654, Bogard, 8 to 8, wor: Roman, 95 (Andrews), 8 to 1, second; Fiorine, 95 (Gesson), 8 to 1, third. Time, 171. Bob V. St. Lawrence, Comprador, Contraller at the hock.

Eleventh Race-Five furious: Marnie B. B. 1614, Cliract, 9 to 8, won; tiertie, 97 (Gesson), 5 to 2, second: Hillet Boux coit, 100 (Houithan), even third. Time, 100, Elmstone also ran. Bets had to be declared off, as Bobolink was scratched.

The meeting of the Queens County Jockey Club closed at Aqueduct to-day. Favorites were beaten, and the talent realized too late the evils

5 200.

Second Bacs. Furse \$200; four and a half furiongs. Belgravia, 107 (W. Morris, 7 to 0, won; Cremons, 107 (Alford), 3 to 1, second; Lady Danby, 97 (Houllian), 8 to 1, little, Gaetlo, Do Know, and Laporello also ran. Time, 0:59.

Third Bacs. Furse \$200; six furiongs. Woodchopper, 101 (J. Dorsey), 3 to 1, won; Flushing, 90 (Straif), 10 to 1, second, 1, lamore, 101 (Fletcher), 10 to 1, little, Lursy, Elizabeth filly, Blue Bird, and Byman also ran, Time, 1, 12. 0 to 1. second; Lismors, 101 (Fletcher), 10 to 1, third, Luray, Elizabeth filly, Blue Bird, and Hyman also ran, Time, 1; 18.

Fourth Race—Purse \$200; seven furlongs, Mirage, 110 (Morris), 3 to 5, won, Lotion, 110 (Pansy), 10 to 1, second; desiety, 98 (Fletcher), 12 to 1, third, May D., Tumult, Brussels, Bilver Queen, and Halfbreed also ran, Time, 1:32.

Fifth Hace—Purse \$200; five furlongs, Hamilton, 122 (Lee, 10 to 1, won; Loving Beart, 118 (Dorsey), even, second; Ray Daly, (Andrews), 3 to 1, third, Santing, Tribute, and 1, 3 D, also ran, Time, 1:056, Sixth Race—Purse \$200; four and a half furlongs, Misery, 104 (Vetter), 5 to 5, second; Mabel, 102 (Afford), 4 to 1, third, Western Rar, Tootsey, and Little John also ran, Time, 0:59.

of "getaway day," Summary follows:

of Morris Park, it is expected that there will over plarge influx of horses from the metropolts. Summers Harge influx of horses from the metropolts. Summers Harge and the play have been dead to be supported by the play 105 (Weish), 6 to 1, second Sappho, 108 of the play 105 (Weish), 6 to 1, second Sappho, 108 of the play 105 (Weish), 20 to 1, won easily by a length; Plenty, (H. Jones), 10 to 1, second; Caracos, 109 (Blake), 15, third. Time, 1:448.

Intel Race—Purse \$350; rev furiongs. Hermanita, (Clark), 4 to 1, won driving; Lady Richmond. (Gardner, 13 to 3, second; Lodi, 111 (Fox), 15 to 1, d. Time, 1:05; second; George Dixon, 106; H. Jones, 5 to 2, second; George Dixon, 106; H. Jones, 5 to 2, second; George Dixon, 106; H. Jones, 5 to 2, second; George Dixon, 106; H. Jones, 5 to 2, second; George Dixon, 106; H. Jones, 5 to 2, second; George Dixon, 106; H. Jones, 5 to 2, second; George Dixon, 106; H. Jones, 5 to 2, second; George Dixon, 106; H. Jones, 5 to 2, second; George Dixon, 106; H. Jones, 5 to 2, second; George Dixon, 106; H. Jones, 5 to 2, second; George Dixon, 106; H. Jones, 106; H. Jones,

Will Ponso, 102; Factolus, 107; Lajoya, 101; Atlanta, 103.

Second Race—Five and a half furiongs. South Side. 115; Herkimer, 95; Enchanter, 97; Marcola colt. 97; Uproar filly, 90; Deno, 94; Julia O., 94; Huckeye, 93; Lerdi, 97; Sir John, 93; Trophy geiding, 112; Third Race—One mile, Panway, 90; Sir Knight, 114; Marshall, 100; Figaro, 112; Equation, 88.

Fourth Race—Five furiongs. Nick, 120; Our Magnet, 100; Polydors, 100; Major-deneral, 110; John Kirkland, 100; Artiflery, 103; Tammany Hall, 100; Remores, 100; Con. McSweapy, 121; Canwass, 100; Oxford, 100; Sue Ryder geiding, 190; Pontlear, 101; Atlanta, 100; Ked John, 103; Will Ponso, 102; Trump, 100; Berwyn, 100.

Fifth Hace—Six hurdles; one mile and three-quarterra. Rodman, 155; Lithbert, 154; St. John, 149; Chevy Chase, 144; Preworks, 140; Marcus, 168; Gien fallon, 168; King of Norfolk, 135.

The Horse and Carriage Trade.

John M. Quimby & Co. of Newark, N. J., bave fine stock of carriages of all description on hand. Their warerooms in this city are in the Pan-American building, Lexington avenue and Forty-third street. They have many carriages spect their stock at any time.

There are a great many bargains to be had this week in second-hand carriages at H. Mc-Loughlin's, successor to William B. Pond & Co., Broadway and Fifty-first street. There are several spider phaeton wagonettes, two Stan-hope gigs, and many other kinds of vehicles besides.

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Van Tassell & Kearney report business as being brisk. They have all the latest novelties at their repository in East Thirteenth street. Here is a full line of broughams and extension-front broughams, victorias, and cabriolets. Also a very handsome body brake with lead bars for two or four horses.

Trucks and business wagons of all descriptions, including furniture vans, can be purchased on easy terms from Johnson, at 1,007 Atlantic avenue, Brooklya.

New York Baseball Club would lose the Polo grounds

next season. It was claimed that the club had not Landlord James J. Coogan was authority for the statement that he did not receive such a norification until Sept. 11. A Nar reporter asked Treasurer Talcott of the club yeslerday what truth there was in the yarn. He laughed as he said:

— Why, it is too abourd to talk about. We have secured the Polo grounds until 1900, and we are not worrying. As hing ago as had June we notified the Jynch estate that we wished to renew our lease, and we have downnestary existence to prove this state that we wished to renew our lease, and will be gladly accumentary existence to prove this state will be gladly accumentary existence to prove this state will be gladly accumentary existence to prove this state will be gladly accumentated. If he wants to fight with no over this matter, all right. But I don't believe he does for he told use only tast Monday aight that everything was settled satisfactorily, and that our lease would be renewed. He also said that he wanted to make arrangements with us to remove the embankment between the Polo grounds and Manhattan Field, so as to make one great arens.

It is said that the promoters of the new National Association have offered a olg rent for the Polo grounds to Mr. Coogan in case the New York Club should lose them. Landlord James J. Coogan was authority for the

The tycling Show at Madison Square

tional Board of Trade of Cycle Manufacturers, held at Madison Square Garden yesterday morning, the allotment of space for the first national exhibit of cycles, cycle accessories, and sundries, at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 10: 15: 06, was made. Among those present were A. 6: Spaiding of A. 6: Spaiding & Brother, William F. Wilson of Wilson, Meyers & Co.; J. A. McKee of McKee. Harrington & Co.; A. Kennedy Child, Secretary, and Frank W. Sanger, manager of the Garden. The committee, in compliance with the terms of the circular, gave first choice to the firms offering the largest bonus. After they had been allotted they gave the other spaces by sembority of application, giving preference to the firms who made application for the largest amount of space. A pulications from eighty-four firms have been received. ional Board of Trade of Cycle Manufacturers, held at

There are letters at this office for teorge Lawigna and Australian Billy Murphy.

A Stader, New York—1. Jim Corbett and Peter Jackson decided their encounter on May 21, 1891, at Sain Francisco. The battle lasted sixty-one rounds and was declared a straw. 2. Corbett was born at han Francisco on Sept. 1 1866. Consequently when he fought Jackson he was 54 years of age.

A change has been made in the programme of the fought Jackson he was \$4 years of age.

A change has been made in the programme of the Seaside Athletic Club boxing tournament to be held next Monday night. Joseph tasts of Struingham, the 105-pound changion of England, has been substituted for young Jack Pilamner, who cut his hand so severely with a ranor that it became impossible for him to teste.

E. T. W. South Brooklyn—Jack McAuliffe's Right with Austin-Gibbona was settled after a good deal of talk at Hoboken on Sept. 1, 1881. The mall was for 147,000, but was never fluidhed. In the sixth round, when Gibbona was even fluidhed. In the sixth round, when Gibbona was rocaving decidedly the worst of the argument, the police talkefreed. McAuliffe is still fighting the courts for possession of his share of the purse money.

MAY BE THE LAST IN NEW YORK FOR MANY YEARS.

The Situation Should He Understood by Every Intelligent Man-What the Horse Industry of the Country In Threatened With-The Jockey Club and Its Mission -Money Very Evenly Bistributed on the Tracks of the Jockey Clab Buring the Season Which Closed Testerday, Gideon & Baty Leading with \$149,950 to Their Credit-The Mesors, Reene Second and Blebard Croker's Manhattan Stable Third-M. Fallwyer Much Lower Than Usual on the List Stmms Leads the Jockeys by a Comfortable Margin,

The racing season which closed yesterday at Morris Park may be the last in New York State for many years. The people have the power to determine whether a death blow shall be given to the sport in this State. The partisan Constitu-tional Convention will not be at fault if the sport is not killed, and in the fight which is being made against racing lying misrepresentations are made daily with the most unblushing effrontery. The framers of the race track amendment are using every influence to have it passed.

Racing was never more carefully conducted

than during the season which came to an end yesterday, and if the deplorable Jerome Park meeting had never been held, 1894 would come very near being the banner season of the turf in this country. This, too, despite the fact that Monmouth's magnificent stretches no longer echo the tread of the best race horses in train-ing and its splendid grand stand no reverberates no more with the applause of thousands. Racing has its uses and its abuses and what killed the sport in New Jersey is now its most serious menace in this State, aside from the animus of those who stand behind the amendment formulated by the Constitutional Convention. Those who controlled smaller racing properties in New Jersey were not content with racing legitimately in season, but opened their tracks and encouraged thousands to patronize them when the so-called sport was a travesty on racing. Quarrellings and internal bickerings did the rest, and when the crash came the good perished with the bad, and millions of dollars'

worth of property is now going to ruin.

Durings the past season in New York race tracks have sprung up like mushrooms, and one of them gave the sport its final push down hill by having alleged racing at night under the glare of electric light. The law allows thirty days to each track, and this body, incorporated for "the improvement of the blooded horse," carried on its improvement (?) night and day. Should the race-track amendment fail to pass with the host of others with which it is bunched, it will be high time for the Legislature to step in and place still greater restric-tions than are contained in the Ives law against the acuse of the privileges accorded the racing associations. Electric light racing is dangerous and debasing, and New York should know

ous and debasing, and New York should know it no more.

The Jockey Club has reason to feel satisfied with its showing for 1894. It has made some mistakes, but its labors have in the main been crowned with success. It has made itself feltin a number of ways, and the general public is convinced that the gentlemen composing it are striving to forward the best interests of the sport. Horsemen were rather slow to swing into line and be amenable to what they called "red tape." but once they realized that there was something back of it all for their own protection their manner changed, and many persons who were wont to sneer at the Jockey Club and its methods and some of those who talked about a revolt against the powers it abrogated are now among the warmest advocates of a strict governing body for the turf. Forfeits are collected, and their interests in a dozen ways are fostered and protected. There has been an equal chance at all of its meetings for the horses of the rich and the poor alike. The names in the roll-call or the Jockey Club were enough to guarantee its success from the first, and if partisanship does not run riot and rob men of their sound judgment and common sense on election day additional reforms will be introduced next season.

The season of 1894 will always be recalled as Gideon & Daly's lucky year. This firm, with only one handicap horse and a handful of two-

success. Hamapo, like Butterflies, went into retriement under suspicion, and there are grave doubts as to his ability to stand a preparation next spring.

It has been a disastrous year for the Messrs. James H. and Foxhall P. Keene, who by the towering successes of Domino last season overtopped all competitors by a hundred thousand dollars. No stable went into winter quarters with higher hopes than those of the Messrs. Keene. They had in Domino, Hornpipe, Hyderabad, and Assignee a quartet of most formidable two-year-olds, and they were expected to carry everything before them in 1894. Then, too, their yearlings had been very highly tried, and James H. Keene was confident that he had in the lot at least one Domino. In the early spring no horses looked better than the Keene's, but somehow the best of the two-year-olds went wrong, and Emma C. and Dangerous, the cracks of the stable, did not appear in public the entire year. Hornpipe did not grow, and as the season advanced seemed to lose what form he possessed in the spring at Gravesend and Morris Park. Then, to top all. Domino, after winning the Withers Stakes at Morris Park, hit his off foreign in the American Derby at Chicago and failed to win a race which seemed to be his beyond doubt, taking public form as a guide. This disappointment was partially allayed by the black coli's brilliant victory over Clifford in the early autumn and his dead heat with Henry of Navarre in the Special at Gravesend, but as Navarre subsequently gave the black fellow a sound beating at Morris Park, Domino's career for 189s, both from a monetary and a racing at and point, was not astisfactory to his admirers. Agistor, the stout son of Exile and Athlene, by Pat Malhoy, gave the stable something to enthuse over by winning the Matron Stakes, worth more than \$31.000 to the winner during the recent Morris Park meeting, but on the whole the white with blue spots did not have a successful season. Still, it won \$81.950, and finished in accond position.

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Although Mr. Croker's Manhattan Stable was small, consisting of the three-year-olds Dobbins, Flirt, and Armitage, and a mere handful of two-year-olds, his winnings for the year foot up the very handsome total of \$75.600, or enough to make him a comfortable third in the list of winning owners for 1804. That sterling' performer Dobbins, winner of the Realization Stakes and other big events, is responsible for the greater part of the money placed to the credit of the blue with gold tassel, and he would have won other thousands had he no become incapacitated at the Gravesend meeting it must be beene in mind that the Manhattan stable only had a few horses in training, and Mr. Croker has reason to feel proud of the record made by Dobbins, Cues, armitage, and Flirt. Had Prince George stood training the list would have been greatly increased, as there would have been few four-year-olds outside of the first flight that could show him the way at any distance up to a mile and a furioug. Mr. Croker has not been much in evidence as the proprietor of a running stable, leaving the bearers of the

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Through the sterling qualities of Henry of Navarre and Cesarion, Byron McCleiland is enabled to finish fourth in the list of winning owners, with \$40,750 carned. Had Henry of Navarre and Cesarion, Byron McCleiland is enabled to finish fourth in the list of winning owners, with \$40,750 carned. Had Henry of Navarre been eligible for the Realization and other big three-year-old prizes he alone would have earned more than the sim opposite the young Kentuckian's name, but unfortunately he was not entered in the Realization and had to battle most of the time with the nandicap division. How well he did his part the figures in McCleiland's bank book attest.

It was the custom for years to regard it as a foregone conclusion that the Dayer Reothers would lead all competitors. This year M. F. Dwyer was hampered with a poor lot of two-year-olds, and a still peoper collection of three-year-olds, and a still peoper collection of three-year-olds, and a still peoper collection of three-year-olds, and he had, in the main, to depend upon stonenic. Kingston, Banquet, and facelland he was not entered to be renewing his youth. Mr. Dwyer's winnings for 1894 are lower than they have been for eight or ten years, \$50, 250 being the sum to his credit up to yesterday. Harry Reed won some good races for him, as did Banquet and Stonenell, but it was a disastrous year for the Brooklyn plunger, who lost heavily in his betting.

The Messrs, Morris, tos, come under the head of disappointments. They won \$57,800, in the early spring their two-year-olds threat-end to beat all comers, the form shown by Ridicule and Gutta Percha being first-class. They did not sustain their early promise, however, and the owners having no high class three-year-olds and no handicap horses to belp out, they were forced to fall back upon their young sters to pay the feed bills. From a string of fifty horses in trai

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Willie Simms leads all jockeys up to a winning no fewer than 172 races out of mounts. Doggett is second with 13d wins of 512 mounts, while Griffin is third, with of all mounts, white victories out of 485 mounts. Fred Taral rode less frequently than for some years past, and wan 35 races out of 416 mounts.

The following table shows the standing of the leading jockeys. Many of them will ride until bee, I at Washington, but it does not seem possible to rob Simms of the premiership:

DRISCOLL'S TESTIMONIAL.

The Injured Turfman Is Riedly Rome bered at the Parkville Briving Park. The racing horsemen and road riders of Brook lyn and New York gave John W. Driscoll a sub-stantial benefit yesterday at the Parkville Driving Park. While the attendance was rather light, owing to the cold, wintry weather, the receipts from advance sales of tickets amounted to something like \$1,500, so that the disabled relnaman will receive a round sum as the result of the complimentary affair. It was not altogether a representative raceegoing assemblage that shivered in heavy wraps on the club-house plazza, the visitors being made up largely of old-time horsemen, who have followed John Dris-coll's creditable career on the turf ever since the days when he was a light-weight Jockey it the employ of M. H. Sanford and rode Salina, the dam of the renowned Salvator, in a race at Jerome Park. As one spectator expressed it, the occasion was a sort of reunion of the veteral horsemen of the metropolitan district.

occasion was a sort of reunion of the veteran horsemen of the metropolitan district. They were all there, including old Isaac Woodruff, who handled trotters on the teland so long ago as 1833, and Driscoll himself was in the crowd with his injured leg in a steel brace, but otherwise looking as good as new.

As for the contests, they were neither exciting nor important in the main, although the fine performance of E. T. Bedford's latest pole team, Gillette and William G., stands out as about the best mile of the season in double harness upon metropolitan trotting tracks. The pair were hitched to an ordinary high-wheel road wagon, and at their first start together in public they scored a record of 21:23, driven by their owner, who is probably sixty pounds over weight. This is the Farkway track record for double teams.

Although there were no prizes offered as rewards for the winners the performances constitute records under the rules of the trutting associations, except in the case of Highland Girl, winner of the dash race at seven-eighths of a mile. According to the trotting rules the time made in all races at any distance less than a mile and exceeding half a mile is deemed irregular, and is merely a bar. Highland Girl's mark of 2:20, made in the seven-eighths dash, will thus force the bay mare to start hereafter in the 2:20 class. As her present record is only about 2:35 her value for racing purposes seems to have been seriously affected. Summaries:

3:00 class, trytting; one mile and a half.
Slick, b. g., pedigree unknown (Morae)
John R., b. g. (4re)
Sammy Tilden, b. g. (Phillips)
Madrid Boy, b. g., Nolan,
Richard Knox, bik. g. (Creamer)
Time, 4:01.

2,29 class, trotting and pacing; one mile and an eighth.
Highland Lassie gr. m., by Young Highland Gray
(A. Boncourt)
Den Davis, ch. g. (Shillinglaw)
Time, 2.37. 2:25 class, trotting; one mile and a quarter. inter, b, g, by Stillman (Arthur)

2.25 class, frotting, Julie, b. g., by Millman (Aribur).
Hussar, b. s. Wynn)
Fred Ensign, b. g. (Rogers)
(b. K. b. g. (Maribur)
Duplex, b. g. (Whetpitey
Ella E., gr. m. (Phillips.
Time, 3:05. Free-for-all class, trotting and pacing; one mile.

Righland Lassie, gr. m., by Young Higland Gray
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Guesswork, b. g. (Arthur)
Hilly A. b. g. (Shillinglaw)
Time, 2:70%,
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mile. Highland Girl, b. m., by Highland Boy, Jr. (Doncourt) 1 Slick, blk. g. (Norse g. Richard Knox, blk. g. (Creamer) 3 Time, 2 20.

2:30 class, pacing; one mile and an eighth. Lester, b. a. pedigree unknown (Rogers). Billy R., b. g. (Keach Time, 2:50ig. Special exhibition, trotting; one mile.
Gillette, bik. g. by Cyclone, and William G., bik. g. by
Stickney Horse (E. T. Bedford)
Time (E:26\sqrt{q}).

IVILLE, Oct. 15.—The attendance at the opening

lay of the harness races was very discouraging. In the second heat of the 2:15 trot Thayer sent Trevillian out for the stallion record of 2.05%. He made a show of his field, but could not finish better han 2.08%. It is conceded, however, that if he had been pushed be could have gone faster. Newcastle won the 3.00 trot after a stubborn contest with Sallie Simmons. Miss Nelson and Knightmare were equal favorites in the Visitor. The 2.12 may was the most exciting of the day. Pattle D. was the best liked, with Venture the

7:13 class, trotting; purse \$800. Miss Nelson, by Norfolk William Penn Commodore Porter Time 2:134, 2:124, 2:15, 2:184 Coastboy Time 2 154, 2:104, 2:124, 2:125, 2:125, 2:15 class, troffing; purse \$2,000 (unfulshed). Trevillan, by Young Jim Mocking Bird Prince Herschell instrude Margrave Happy Courier Time 2:104, 2:084, 00 Thursday, and Irange Arange.

On Thursday a special race has been arranged tween the king of pacers, Robert J., 2 01b, and Jo R. Gentry, 2 03b, the champton pacing staillon. Judge Austin Bents J. M. D. at Poin Breeze.

Pullabelpula, Oct. 15.—The fall meeting of the Philadelphia Driving Park Association at Point Recepe came to an end to-day. The cold affected the horses, and poor time was made. Summaries:

Conway, b. g. (Sautom) Abraham 1., b. g. (Ernest) Overholt, b. a. (Seat) Time-2 1854, 2:1854, 2:1754, 2:18. Time— 2 15%, 2:15%, 2:15%, 2:15%, 2:15%

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Belle Freeman, b. m. by Freeman (Clark)

P. R. T., b. g. (Warren)

Wilbooke, b. m. (Settle)

Jennie Beph, br. m. (Myers)

Corticella, br. m. (Settle)

Lawra, b. s. (McCarthy)

Romonn, bl. m. (Ernes)

Tom Medium, bl. a. (Warner)

Moy, b. g. Smith,

Tenny D. b. m. (Albers)

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Time—2.29, 2.234

ANOTHER GAME FOR SHOWALTER. Albin Lores a Glucco Plane After Forty-

For the seventh game of the chess match between Albin and Showalter the former selected a Gluoco Piano, in which little, if anything, new transpired in the opening. After Albin had pinned his adversary's king's knight he withdrew the bishop to king's third. Showalter exchanged bishops, thereby making a double pawn. A few moves later Albin had to submit to another doubling of pawns, and when he shortly afterward advanced his king's knight's

pawn two squares at a time he virtually threw pawn two squares at a time he virtually threw away the game.

Showalter succeeded in winning a pawn, tried his hand at exchanging pieces, and re-mained with a pawn to the good and a much superior position in the game ending. Albin struggled on for forty-two moves, when he re-signed. The score now reads: Showalter, 5: Albin, 2.

for their annual cinese tournament, in which there are at a sections, six competitors being in each. Each man has to play each of the others in such ascetion. These taking first and section players in such section. The stating first and section places in each section with have to compete in a final fournament. The winners of the final will be selected as Harvard's representatives for the finite annual intercollegiate cup fournament, to be played in this city at Christmas.

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WHAT WOMEN NEED.

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piness, and Their Health. Women are naturally weaker than men and more despondent. They suffer and require as-sistance. Far too often this is not appreciated, but it is nevertheless necessary. Men are made to battle with the world and with each other: women possess the gentler traits which entitle them to consideration and kindness. It stands to reason that when women do not feel well; when their strength seems all gone and they are despondent, often discouraged, they need, indeed must have, assistance. This assistance can best be rendered in the form of some gentle stimulant which enables them to regain their strength, preserve their health, their beauty, and their attractiveness. At such times nothing can equal a medicinal whiskey, and Duffy's Pure Mait is the only preparation which has ever met this requirement. There are women who realize this truth fully, and follow care-

fully the path named. They realize their needs and always act upon such knowledge." The above remarks were made by a bright and comment lady in New York society, and she have passed through similar experiences. This great medicinal whiskey, which is the only one on the market that possesses the power named, can be procured of any reputable drug-gist or grocer. Do not be induced to take any other.—Adv.

Joe Thum is not a successful plunger. He made an effort to break several bowlers yesterday, but with such poor success that he will never try it again. Previous to the American national tournament games last night he boasted that the Spartans would win

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The games rolled last night in the Carruthers Brooklyn national tournament. The scores. PINST GAME.



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Cyclone vs. Oriental, Oriental vs. Civil Service, Civil
Service vs. Cyclone. New Utrecht vs. Mikado, Mikado vs. Thistie, Thistie, New Utrecht

First place in the head-pin tournament, which was played at the Montclair, N. J. Club, was won by C. W. An Vleck, with a total of 330 points. T. W. Stavens was a close second, with 537 points, and F. Croker third, with 328 points. The first prize was a Sather travelling bag, the second a silk umbrelia.

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